

Today's Saying

People who live in glass houses must dress in the cellar.
—Safety League.

McGill



Daily

Weather Forecast

Fresh Westerly Winds,
Fair to Cold.

VOL. XX, No. 33.

MONTREAL, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1930.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Bread Operations Watched Closely By Commerce '32

Harrison Brothers' Bakery Scene of Sixth Industrial Visit

KNEED DOUGH

Modern Machine Processes Greatly Conserve Time, Space And Labor

"One of the most interesting and informative industrial visits so far" was the literal statement made by the class of Commerce '32 when they inspected Harrison Brothers' bakeries last night. The trip, the sixth of its kind this year, was under the direction of Professor H. Tate.

"From the time that the first process in bread-making is started until the bread is out of the oven seven hours have elapsed," stated the guide. Two up-to-date mixers on the first floor molded the ingredients into dough. Overhead feed lines for flour, milk and water reduced time and the amount of handling to a minimum. The amount of flour is set by adjusting a scale which automatically slides the desired amount into a sieve from where it falls into the mixer.

Fermentation Process
The dough, which has been placed in vats, is put in an adjoining room, where the temperature and humidity of the air is kept the same the whole year round. In former days, before science was used to explain every day occurrences, bakers found that the bread was always sour after a thunderstorm. Now, with manufactured weather conditions in the fermentation room, this condition is no longer met with. It takes five hours for the proper amount of fermentation to take place.

Like Miniature Golf
The dough is cut, rolled, and formulated into the required amounts for a uniform loaf by ingenious machines. One is reminded of miniature golf by watching the balls of dough rolling down chutes and carried along belts to come to rest in neatly arranged pans. Further fermentation goes on in the proof room for a short period before the pans are placed in the oven. In fact, the yeast does not stop working till half the oven has been traversed and then, even the growth in the centre of the bread is checked with the cultures death.

The bread is wrapped after remaining for three hours free from any operation. Wrapping is done by

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Professor Coote's Study Group Met

Selected "Unemployment" For Season's Discussion

The S. C. A. study group on Industrial Relations under the direction of Professor Coote chose "Unemployment" as the most suitable subject for discussion at the series of weekly meetings to be held at 7:15 when the members assembled for the first time last evening in Strathcona Hall.

The first paper on "Unemployment" will be given by Dick Maklana at the next gathering when he speaks on the Nature of the Present Industrial System. The topic is designed to give the members of the group an insight into the conditions that exist among workers.

Those who are interested in furthering their knowledge of the industrial world are invited to attend the meetings.

Waitresses Collapse As Lady Smokes Big Cigar

It is a well-known fact that nothing surprises a waitress at Murray's. At least, this was thought to be the case until a few days ago when, it is asserted, the stony calm of the purveyors of minced shroin was rudely broken.

About seven-thirty on Wednesday evening last a sweet young thing wearing a green evening gown, the sheen of chiffon hose and silver slippers, and accompanied by several gentlemen, entered the restaurant. As she made her way between the tables two waitresses with disheveled arms stopped to speak to each other. "See, that's the kind that gets all the men, just a nice clean wholesome young

C.O.T.C. Start Classification in Musketry Firing

PREPARING for musketry classification in the C.O.T.C. started on Wednesday last, when the first squad of men went through the required routine at the rifle range. Captain Penner congratulated the corps on their smart workout last drill night. During the first period the Infantry drilled "with-out arms" and were instructed in firing, musketry, and aiming by Sergeant-Major Clerk in the second period.

The Cavalry, with recruits working separately, had squad and troop drill. The Signal and Medical sections carried on in their own direction.

Med Sophomores Feted By Frosh

Venetian Gardens Scene of Annual Revelry By Night

STUDENTS ADVISED

Many Professors And Other Members of Staff On Hand

With the traditional pomp and ceremony of Latin phrases on the menus, the Medical Freshmen feted their Sophomore class at the Venetian Gardens last night. Informality was the rule, and members of both classes mingled fraternally, discussing with fervor spot examinations and cerebro-spinal hemorrhages. Food and amusement were provided by the Venetian Gardens, while members of the faculty and student body varied the program with toasts and speeches, both serious and otherwise.

The age and fame of the McGill Medical school were brought forward by Dean Martin in his reply to the toast "Ad Maiorem Gloriam Almae Matris" which was proposed by G. H. Raymond, Dean Martin reminded his audience that McGill had one of the oldest and best Medical Schools on the continent, and that McGill instructors in Medicine were second to none. He emphasized the fact that British traditions and British methods of teaching had always held and would always hold sway at McGill.

Sir Andrew Warns Students

In response to a toast to the Faculty, Sir Andrew MacPhail warned the students, and especially freshmen, against becoming merely good technicians and surgeons. He advised students to seek out that something else which is always needed to supplement the mechanical way of thinking which the young doctor often acquires.

The freshmen and sophomores toasted each other, and wished each other the best of luck. F. Anderson, speaking for the first year men, and W. D. Norwood for the second.

Members of both classes were then entertained by songs and dances, by the Venetian Gardens Entertainers. Following this, several professors spoke, among them Professor

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Royal Choir To Sing Here On Wednesday

On Wednesday, November 13th, the Children of His Majesty's Chapel Savoy will give a concert in the Royal Victoria College under the auspices of the McGill University Faculty of Music. There is one price for this entertainment, which is only eighty-five cents.

Work of William Ramsey Topic of Interesting Talk

Brodie Reads Paper On Life of Famous Chemist

HAD DIFFICULTIES

Chemical Industry Club to factoring Plants Visit Many Large Manu-

Some of the important discoveries of Sir William Ramsey, the famous chemist were explained to the members of the Chemical Industry Club of McGill, by Bernard Brodie, yesterday afternoon. Brodie, in a very interesting talk, told of the difficulties under which Ramsey worked, and explained how he overcame them. In addition to this talk, an announcement was made by the President, that trips would be made to various industrial concerns in the near future. D. V. Hamilton was elected to fill a vacant position on the executive.

Brodie started his talk by saying that, at school, and even in his first few years at college, Ramsey was not especially bright at his studies. His interest in Chemistry was first awakened when, being out of funds, he attempted to manufacture some fireworks on Guy Fawkes' Day. From then on he took up Chemistry as his life-work.

Held Modern Views

Sir William Ramsey believed that a student should apply himself only to that work in which he was interested, and, no doubt, with his own school days in mind, held that examinations were not necessary in schools.

His discovery of the inert gases of the atmosphere was one of Sir William's most important achievements. Rayleigh, a contemporary of Ramsey's, had discovered that nitrogen from the atmosphere was heavier than manufactured nitrogen. The two men set out to find the reason for this, and they found Argon.

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Complete Plans For Ticket Sale

Student Rate For "Ivory Door" Tickets Available

Complete preparations for the distribution of tickets for "The Ivory Door" have been completed by the ticket committee of the Players' club. The pastedowns were put on sale a couple of days ago and already a good number have been reported sold.

As usual in the past special student tickets have been provided at a lower price than those sold to the general public. The price of these tickets is seventy-five cents while the charge to the public is \$1.10. Tickets may be exchanged at the Union for reserved seats, on or after the fourteenth.

Tickets may be purchased from any of the executive or the cast as well as from the following representatives:

Arts: D. Danton, Ned Hankin, L. Gales, F. Stewart, H. Webster, Harrington and J. Nixon.

Commerce: Dick Webster, Herb Crabtree, George How, George Kyle.

Science: Steve Wallace, Bob Henwood, W. McConnell, Brodie Hicks.

Architecture: Dick Eve, Sid Bunting.

Medicine: Bill Maycock, Bob MacDonald, Phillip Hill, Bob Worthington, Ken Thom, Charlie Yule.

Law: Bob Calhoun, George Nichols, Jack Home.

Dentistry: Russ Ward.

After the fourteenth tickets may be purchased at the Union and reservations made by phoning La. 5141.

Need Ushers

Scarlet Key Reminds Freshmen of Yearly Duties

Freshmen are asked to recall the fact that it is a yearly tradition at McGill that each succeeding class entering the University for the first time, turn out in force to help the Scarlet Key as ushers at the football games.

This Fall the first year men have not been doing their duty in this respect, and as a consequence the Key have had serious difficulty during the last few games due to lack of helpers.

It is hoped and expected that every freshman will be on hand at the Stadium this Saturday for the Western-McGill game at 1:30 sharp.

Time Extension Given to Revue Theme Writers

ALTHOUGH Monday is a holiday, it will not be a day of rest for the Red and White Revue skit writers. The Executive announced last night ideas for theme and continually will be received in the Tuck Shop until 5 o'clock on Tuesday, November 11th.

It is felt by the Theme Committee that this extension of time will allow those who intend to submit contributions the whole week-end to round off their efforts. They further stress the fact that no more time can be given, as present plans for this year's production will permit of no such extension.

Describes Scenes In Nation's Past

Colonel Bovey Talks on "Humors in Canada's History"

HAS MUCH VARIETY

Large Gathering Listens to Tales of Wolfe And LaSalle

"Behind the scenes of everyday life, mere foreground sketches, is a dim but great spectacle, the building of a nation." This statement formed the fabric of a lecture of rather an informal talk on "Humorous Incidents in Canada's History," given to the Overseas Club last evening. The speaker, Colonel Bovey, gave anecdotes from his experiences at the front, from the life of Cartier and Champlain, from the parties held by Wolfe and those which took place on board certain schooners at the time. The war of 1812 and the attitude of the inhabitants of Lake Memphramagog to it did not pass his vigilant eye.

Now it appears that a certain part of the "Official Wartime Dispatch" contained an account of the retirement of British troops, concluding with the statement "There was no panic." The fact of the matter was that the supposed Battalion mentioned in the dispatch, was invaded by some of their own troops in evident disorder, who alleged that they were pursued by a tank. Being inquisitive they investigated, and hearing a

(Continued on Page Four)

Novel Pressure Gauges Studied

Watson Describes Piezo-Electric Instruments

"Piezo-Electric Crystals as Applied to the Measurement of Pressures" was the subject of an interesting lecture by Mr. H. G. I. Watson yesterday.

In the ordinary piston type gauges for the measurement of sudden changes in pressure, as occur in the different reciprocating engines, and above all in gas and gasoline engines, the effect of the inertia of the indicator piston, is to introduce a large and unavoidable error into the curve obtained for the varying pressures. To obviate this error, several types of diaphragm gauges have been introduced, but of these, the ordinary one suffers from the effect of the periodicity of the diaphragm and the one which has a balancing chamber to reduce the effects of inertia and periodicity gives, not a smooth curve, but a series of points which must be joined manually, involving greater labor and time and probably loss of accuracy.

All of these troubles may be avoided by the use of piezo-electric crystals. These are crystals occurring in nature, such as quartz, tourmaline and Rochelle salts, which though normally insulators, may be given charges on their faces merely by the

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Kimpton's McGill Band Is To Play At Dance After Thespian's Show

George Kimpton's merry-makers will supply the music at the dance which is to follow the performance of "The Dover Road" given by the Westmount Thespians in Victoria Hall on Friday evening, November 21st. Announcement of this effect was made yesterday along with advice that tickets are now on sale for this popular comedy which is being staged largely by McGill undergraduates. Admission to the dance is extra, the charge being only fifty cents per couple.

Wornout Clothes Wanted From All McGill Students

Dufferin Square Refuge Desires Immediate Aid in Emergency

COUNCIL LEADS

Daily Offices Will Receive Various Contributions of Undergraduates

By an appeal received yesterday from the Dufferin Square Refuge, it appears that all old coats, suits, boots, underwear, hats and other male accessories lying useless in the cupboards and store-rooms around the University are to see service again during the coming winter. Already with the first powdering of snow, the Refuge has received literally hundreds of appeals for assistance in various ways—and many of the cases have been of such an extreme nature as to demand not only food and shelter, but also clothing.

At the meeting of the Students' Executive Council last night, J. Alex Edmiston was named Chairman of a Committee to arrange for and supervise the collection of any donations which may be forthcoming.

Letter from Refuge

The letter from the Dufferin Square Refuge to the Council reads in part as follows:—"We represent the Dufferin Square Refuge, an organization recently formed to afford relief to the large number of unemployed men whose condition today constitutes an emergency demanding instant consideration.

"Our aim is to provide sustenance and protection during the coming winter for the thousands of unemployed, homeless, single men, for whom no provision has heretofore been made. Apart from feeding and lodging, one of our immediate res-

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Biography Forms Are Now Ready

Annual Board Makes Call For Stories And Photos

The Annual is making a special effort this year to publish really comprehensive biographies of the Seniors and special attention is being paid to the quotations. In previous years these have been, as a rule, far from appropriate and often entirely lacking in humor.

This session the Annual Board is adopting a new plan in regard to these quotations. Each Senior is being requested to ask one of his friends to think up an appropriate quotation about him, one that will give the reader some idea of the character of its subject.

The Board wants to have all the biography forms completed by November 20th. Seniors in Arts can get forms either from John Hutchins or Bill Gentlemen, and some interesting past histories are expected.

Notman and Son, photographers, in their new premises at 1413 Drummond have a rapid set of machinery to handle the photographs. They are prepared to take the pictures of twenty McGill men from 9 to 10 in the morning or from 4 to 6 in the afternoon, and are charging \$2.50 for each photo.

The Annual Board has gone to considerable trouble in making all these arrangements, and it is hoped that the Seniors will co-operate in making this year's Annual a really representative publication.

Arrangements have been made for the following to have their photographs taken to-day:—E. R. Cameron; K. N. Cameron; T. H. Carlisle; P. E. Casey; G. S. Chalmers; A. E. Cohen; J. M. Cohen; E. G. Collard; H. Costello; L. M. Draper; W. R. Bakin; E. A. M. Edson; H. M. Parquharson; A. D. Fraser; G. L. Fulford; S. J. Goodman; C. J. Gustafson; K. W. House; C. T. Howell.

WHAT'S ON

Today
5:00—Metallurgical Society.
9:30—ALMA MATER DANCE.
Tomorrow
McGill—Western Football game.
Monday
Holiday—No Lectures.
Wednesday
English Literature Society.
B. C. Reunion.

Emancipation of Women Subject Of Next Debate

AN innovation in college debating circles will be introduced at the next gathering of the Debating Union, on November 14th at 8:15 p.m. in the Union. The subject will be "Resolved that the further emancipation of women is desirable."

Madame Casgrain, well-known feminist and political speaker, will defend the resolution, and R. L. Calder, a graduate of McGill University and an eminent lawyer, will oppose it. Two R.V.C. students and two Arts men will speak one on each side; the subject ought to be well discussed with three lady-speakers and three gentlemen working on it.

Architects Hold Annual Banquet

Varied Education is Stressed In Addresses

PRAISES COURSE

Professor Traquair Promises Work And Room For All In Profession

"An architect must know how to take tea with old ladies," said Professor Ramsay Traquair at the Architectural Freshman-Sophomore banquet, held last night in the Queen's Hotel. This voiced the general opinion that the education of architects must not be confined to the profession only, but that it must be varied.

About twenty students were present, as well as the staff connected with the School of Architecture, and the success of the affair was indicated by the keen interest of all in the proceedings. Ellington Sprinkle, president of the first year class, was in charge of the arrangements for the evening, and was also toastmaster.

Replying to E. Wilson's toast to the Alma Mater, Professor Percy E. Nobb complained that he was not a true child of the University, since he had never paid it any fees, but added that having been connected with it technically for about 27 years, he might be called a stepchild. "Teaching is the pleasantest way of studying," he continued, "and, moreover, professors study as hard as students." Mr. Nobb advised the students to cultivate sportsmanship, and that they never forget to "be wise."

Lauds Late Dean

Professor Ramsay Traquair, the head of the department, was then called upon to answer the toast to the faculty given by Davidson of the second year. He did this by first paying tribute to the late Dean Mackay. He continued by showing the students that the present depression would not last very long, and that the Montreal to be built in place of the one that is being pulled down now will be ready for them to design. "An architect is an artist, and should therefore enjoy his work," added Professor Traquair, promising moreover that there would be room for everybody in the profession.

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Opportunity Given

Julian Huxley Will Be Heard At People's Forum

Following in the footsteps of many expert and interesting speakers which the series arranged by the Peoples' Forum is bringing here is Julian C. Huxley, who is addressing the meeting on "The Lessons of Evolution." This is as usual at 7:30 next Sunday evening.

A brilliant member of an equally brilliant family, Mr. Huxley is well-fitted to explain his subject. A brother to Aldous the famous novelist, grandson of Thomas Huxley the great Victorian evolutionist, related to Matthew Arnold through Dr. Arnold, of Rugby, and to Mrs. Humphrey Ward; he comes of stout stock.

Nevertheless Mr. Huxley needs no family qualifications to make his name known, as he himself occupies a unique position among British thinkers and men of science. At the Universities of Oxford and London he has taught many of the rising scientists of today and his articles have appeared in the leading periodicals of England and America. In "Essays of a Biologist," and in "The Science of Life" (written in collaboration with H. G. Wells) he has revealed the freshness of his thought and his brilliant power of exposition. This eminent biologist and essayist is the most important of recent recruits to the North American lecture platform.

Alma Mater To Present Spirit Of Thanksgiving

Annual "At Home" Is Scheduled To Take Place Tonight

EXPECT MANY

Ballroom Gaily Decorated For Occasion—Outside Colleges Send Representatives

At last the day of the University's premier social event the Alma Mater dance, has arrived. Tonight at 9:30 the fair coed and their partners who have long been awaiting this hour will be free to celebrate the Thanksgiving season in the most approved fashion. The famous Izzie Aspler and nine of his cohorts will be on hand to furnish the music.

During the last few days the top floor of the Union has rapidly been transformed from a cold bleak room into a most gaily decorated ballroom. The general tone of the decorations tends to depict the spirit of Thanksgiving and for this purpose reams upon reams of crepe paper have been used to make the room gay. Red and white will also figure in the color scheme and many cleverly executed silhouettes will adorn the walls.

Dance Program

The dance will get underway promptly at 9:30. In order to avoid crowding supper will be served in two sittings, during which time four extras will be played. The complete dance program is as follows:

- 1st Extra—Fox Trot
- 1—Waltz
- 2—Fox Trot
- 3—Fox Trot
- 4—Waltz
- 5—Fox Trot
- 6—Fox Trot
- 7—Fox Trot
- First Supper
- 2nd Extra
- 3rd Extra
- Second Supper
- 4th Extra
- 5th Extra
- 3—Waltz
- 9—Fox Trot
- 10—Fox Trot
- 11—Fox Trot
- 12—Waltz

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R.V.C. Resounds With McGill Airs

Music Club Members Enjoy Sing-Song

An unusually large audience filled R.V.C. Common Room yesterday afternoon when the R.V.C. Music Club commenced its activities for the year. Musical selections rendered by members of the Club, singing of McGill songs, and afternoon tea, made up the program.

Wenonah Beswick played two piano solos, "Impromptu" and an "Etude," both by Arnski. Gertrude Neighorn, accompanied by her sister, followed with two violin selections, a "London-derry Air" arranged by Kreisler and Schubert's "The Bee." The artists were applauded heartily by the listeners.

Then Marjorie Hadwin, president of the Club, announced a general sing of McGill songs. The object of this, she stated, was to acquaint more of the co-eds with both words and tunes of the songs which are a tradition at the university. Song books, recently purchased by the M.V.S.S., were then distributed, and the members of the club indulged en masse in several patriotic selections, beginning with "Hail, Alma Mater!"

Tea was served at the close of the meeting.

Appointed to Observatory

A recent appointment to the Dominion Observatory at Ottawa is that of S. Gold, who is the second to gain that honor. Graduating from McGill in 1929, he obtained his B.A. degree with first class honours in mathematics and physics, and received the Anne Nelson gold medal. His predecessor in the institution is Miss M. Burland, who graduated in the spring of 1927.

Daily Reporters Who Work Sunday Night Will Report Monday

Sunday night reporters will consult the assignment book on Saturday at noon as usual. They will, however, work on Monday night. Monday night reporters will consult the book at noon on Monday and report the same night.

McGill Daily

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and not the official opinions
of the Students' Society

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

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Schwarzbard, Lee Hollingsworth.

Montreal, Friday, November 7, 1930.

We Take Old Clothes

THE present cold snap, although merely a forerunner of what is to come, has crystallized into actual fact the prophesy, long since recorded, that the current winter is to be the poorest and most trying in the history of the Dominion. In Montreal the summer was practically jobless. Workmen by the hundred were turned away from all the large industrial plants and many of the smaller companies were forced to close down altogether. Now that the Port is about to cease activities unemployment conditions will be made worse than ever. There is no sign of improvement. And although the latest Royal Bank Letter ventures to announce that the worst of the depression is over, there lies ahead a long, bleak winter through which a large section of the community must struggle lacking work, money, food and even clothes.

Here and there throughout the city devoted souls have established refuge stations where those most sorely in need may receive assistance. One of these, the Dufferin Square Refuge, is attempting to do something towards alleviating distress by taking care of destitute single men who have neither jobs, homes, nor money. They are able to do most of their work with funds provided from charitable sources and have already given food and shelter to several hundreds of the most needy victims of the industrial depression. But with the advent of cold weather workers at the refuge find themselves in desperate need not of food or money, but of clothes.

Investigating the various sources from which supplies of old clothing might be available, the Registration and Welfare Committee of the Refuge circularized several of the largest corporations in the city along with the Students' Executive Council of McGill. The letter was brought before the Council last night and read in part as follows:—

"We represent the Dufferin Square Refuge, an organization recently formed to afford relief to the large number of unemployed men whose condition today constitutes an emergency demanding instant consideration. This organization has the approval and co-operation of the Federated Charities, Council of Social Agencies, and all Social Agencies of different sects outside the Federation, and is, therefore, non-sectarian.

"Our aim is to provide sustenance and protection during the coming winter for the thousands of unemployed, homeless, single men, for whom no provision has heretofore been made. Apart from feeding and lodging, one of our immediate responsibilities is to provide clothing for extreme cases.

"The articles most in demand are men's overcoats, spits, boots and shoes, underwear, hats and woollen accessories."

The Council appointed a member of the Society to form a committee and organize the business of collecting old clothes from the students. But as this committee cannot possibly start its work of intimate canvassing before the beginning of the week, and as the necessity is immediate, the Daily is taking the liberty of sounding this first appeal.

It is quite useless to stress the legitimacy of the appeal for we, as students, know that help of a very material and substantial kind must be given to our unemployed during the present crisis. Last year, for a very deserving but somewhat more remote cause the student body donated something more than two hundred dollars. Surely, when our donations are to be put to work very much nearer home, and when we contribute old clothes rather than money, there is every reason to hope that the response will be at least as generous as that which a similar editorial in this column called forth last year.

The Daily office will be open all after-

BALM in GILEAD

A Plea for Canadian Literature

As my interest in matters parliamentary is somewhat lower than the I.Q. of the average movie censor I do not know whether Premier Bennett has placed a tariff on literature entering Canada. If not, I suggest in the interest of our Canadian literature industry that such a step be taken without delay. No doubt our moguls of finance do not know that 99% of the literature read in Canada by Canadians comes from the pens of British or American authors. This is a situation which I believe cannot be paralleled in any other Canadian industry. We consume (or consumed) a considerable amount of New Zealand butter and imported large quantities of Belgium glass, Argentine corn beef and American boots, but surely at least 5% of such articles were of Canadian make.

Does Premier Bennett know that our manufacturers of Canadian literature have been forced to find more than 90% of the consumers abroad? A 300% tariff on all books entering Canada, not written by Canadians, would soon put our literary industry on its feet, and provide employment for at least 100,000 Canadian novelists and poets. Of course it would be difficult to pass a law ordering all books in Canada not written by Canadians to be destroyed and it might arouse the opposition of our pro-American and pro-British element (with disastrous consequences in the next general election); but within a few years all literature of foreign manufacture would have disappeared of its own accord and the home made article come into its own. That such a tariff has not yet been passed can only be attributed to the ignorance of our department of finance at Ottawa, an ignorance which can be excused, but we cannot excuse the negligence of those vitally interested in the development of our literary industry in not giving public prominence to their cause. I refer to that otherwise wholly admirable body our Canadian Authors' Association. The fact that the production of literature is one of our minor industries does not, in this case, excuse this association for so gross a neglect of their duties, for it can become a great industry. Indeed with the application of mass production methods, a policy signally successful in countless instances there is no reason why literature should not, in time, develop into one of our major industries.

The situation at present, not merely in Canada but throughout the world, is appalling. The literary industry is entirely unorganized. It is using the same hackneyed, haphazard methods of our Victorian ancestors and the ancient Greeks. It is a disgrace to every progressive country. And yet here in Canada we have the nucleus of an organization which may revolutionize the methods of literature production throughout the world. I refer again to our Canadian Authors' Association. With the passing of an adequate tariff this organization is capable of almost infinite ramification and development. It is at present divided into a poetry group, a short story group and a drama group: here we have the nucleus of a poets labor union, a dramatist union, a short story writers union with hundreds and thousands of members each.

The unions would set definite working hours in our literature factory where our poets would labor eight hours a day, not counting overtime, which would be run on a piece work basis. The union would also see that our especially prolific writers receive a fitting bonus from their employers. Organized on such a basis as this, can there be any doubt but that our literary produce would increase a hundred fold, nay, a thousand fold, per annum? Truly a stirring vision, a dream worth our life blood as pioneers to make possible.

—Ulysses.

ANTE PORCOS

"The discobolus is put here because he is vulgar; He has neither vest nor pants with which to cover his limbs."

"I, Sir, am a person of most respectable connections. My brother-in-law is haberdasher to Mr. Spurgeon."

O God O Montreal.
—Samuel Butler.

"Marriage—the tying together of two persons of different sex to a lifelong reciprocal possession of their sexual qualities."

—Immanuel Kant.

"The amount of intellect necessary to please us is a most accurate measure of the amount of intellect we have ourselves."

—Hervetius.

"Ah but," said Florian, "these reflections are doubtless edifying since they combine gloom with verbosity and no exact meaning. Still, it is not happiness I am looking for, but a sword to which this philosophy brings us no step nearer. No, it is not happiness I seek. For through that sword, when I have got it, will come such misery as I cannot bear to think of, since its sharp edge must sever me irrevocably from that perfect beauty which I have adored since boyhood. None the less I have given my word; and these old phantoms have unanimously reassured me that it is better to have love end at full tide."

—James Branch Cabell.

"Sexual modesty is an advance over the exhibitionism of monkeys."

—Remy de Gourmont.

What the well dressed stock broker will wear this season: Crash!

—Ga. Tech. Yellow Jacket.

noon and evening to receive contributions of old clothes. Just bring them in and lay them on the tables. Bundles from women students will be just as welcome as those from the men.

EX CATHEDRA

It is always dangerous to make generalizations about literature and the arts. Nevertheless certain statements are true in such an abundance of cases that they can safely be regarded as true on the whole. Such generalization is, that great literature is not usually produced in a dormant civilization.

That does not say that masterpieces cannot be produced in an age like the Victorian in England or the pre-war era in France. In France, for example, the latter half of the nineteenth century was in a continual state of ferment as regards art in general. But France, though shrouded in the monotony of bureaucracy was and is a sort of literary market-place, the launching port of most art movements.

But a country like Spain, unimportant politically till very recently; cut off from the rest of Europe by the Pyrenees and inhabited by a people of inactive temperament, contributed during the greater part of the 19th century very slightly to European literature of the first order. The only figures that stand out as being of some significance are Jose de Espronceda, the Byron of Spain, and its chief representative of Romanticism; and the novelist Juan Valera. Valera's picture of Andalusian life "Pepe Jimenez" is interesting solely because of its local colour.

Towards the end of the century, however, the literature of Spain began to awake from its long sleep and produce some notable work.

The influence of French naturalism is seen clearly in the earlier and better works of Blasquez. They depict life in the Valencian region of Spain with an admirable realism quite absent from his later factory product. An infinitely more important writer and probably the best Spanish novelist since Cervantes is Benito Perez Galdos, who can only be compared to Balzac in France or Dickens in England. His series of novels "Episodios Nacionales." If inferior to the Comedia Humaine, present nevertheless the clearest cross section of life in the Iberian Peninsula, life in all its manifestations.

Coming to the present time, the two outstanding literary figures in Spain are both of Basque descent. They are Miguel de Unamuno, mystic and poet, and the novelist Pio Baroja. Personally, I prefer Unamuno's prose writings to his poetry probably because translated poetry is not as effective as the original. His novels, really novelettes, are for the most part of the deeply psychological genre. The "Three Exemplary Novels" were recently translated into English. They are probably the best example of Unamuno's prose and literary skill.

Baroja, (he calls himself the "Arch European"), is primarily an intellectual novelist of the type of Thomas Mann. His style is without adornment, ascetic in the extreme. His best known work is the trilogy "La Lucha por la Vida."

These are some of the main figures in the Spanish literary revival of the twentieth century. The works in Spanish produced on the American continent, although undoubtedly influenced by the mother land, are somewhat different in spirit, and merit separate consideration.

It is a commonplace to find the works of Shakespeare in any civilized language. I was greatly surprised to find a notice in the "Literarische Welt" that "Julius Caesar", "The Comedy of Errors" and the "Merchant of Venice" were translated lately into Rantau. (A South African Negro dialect). It seems that the natives relish the plays. The passage in Julius Caesar about the fat men is particularly appreciated.

—THE MARCH HARE.

ECTOPLASMS

You may never have heard of Gertrude Stein and still be in the outer circles on the intelligentsia but if you never heard of Sherwood Anderson you are a moron; and here is what Sherwood Anderson says about Gertrude Stein—"A woman of striking vigor, a subtle and powerful mind, a discrimination in the arts such as I have found in no other American born man or woman, and a charmingly brilliant conversationalist . . . since Miss Stein's work was first brought to my notice I have been thinking of it as the most important pioneer work done in the field of letters in my time . . . the books of Gertrude Stein do in a real sense recreate life in words."

We are offering a prize, here and now, of a nickel-plated corn-parer to the bright little boy or girl who writes the best two hundred word essay on "What Gertrude Stein Is Trying To Say." We don't think she is saying anything but it is conceivable that she is trying to say something, and if somebody finds out what before it is too late possibly we could help her out. One theory is that she is trying to write as a child thinks, but if any child ever thought as Gertrude Stein writes it grew up to be an imbecile. Possibly a low type ape, if well swilled with synthetic gin, would think that way, but that is rather difficult to ascertain. If the spirit of Conan Doyle or The Tongues of Fire have descended upon the author of "Winesburg, Ohio" with a dose of Divine Insight he might let us morons in to the secret. Here is the beginning of "As a Wife has a Cow a Love Story." Readers are advised to come up for air every ten seconds.

"Nearly all of it to be as a wife has a cow. a love story. All of it to be as a wife has a cow. all of it to be as a wife has a cow. a love story. As to be all of it as to be as a wife has a cow, a love story, all of it as to be as a wife has a cow, a love story, all of it to be as a wife has a cow a love story."

Has made, as it has made as it has made, has made has to be as a wife has a cow a love story."

Socrates MacGroggins.

He: I'm groping for words.
She: Well, you don't expect to find them around my neck, do you?

—Ga. Tech. Yellow Jacket.

"Why did Gilda Gray stop in the middle of the dance?"

"I guess she got writer's cramp."

—Minn. Ski-U-Mah.

Work of William Ramsey Topic of Interesting Talk

(Continued from Page One.)
which, until then, had not been known.

Later Discovered Helium
Ramsey kept on with this work and soon found a new gas, which he sent to Crooke, who identified it as Helium which had been known to exist on the sun, but not on the earth. Later, after much labor, Ramsey discovered several more gases, between Argon and Helium. To show Ramsey's diligence, the speaker mentioned the fact that Sir William had, in his experiments, liquefied 120 tons of air, and then evaporated it again.

In 1902, after the discovery of radium by Curie, Ramsey examined radium emanation by the spectrum, and found in it a new element, Niton. By means of this experiment, he was able to show that one element could be changed into another, thus bringing to fulfillment the dream of the old alchemists.

Had Many Obstacles
In his work, Sir William was hindered by the fact that he had very little Niton with which to work. He had to find out all about the substance, but he only had one-tenth of a cubic millimetre with which to work. In order to find the atomic weight, he had to weigh this infinitely small quantity. A very interesting description of the balance which was used was given by the speaker, who illustrated his description with drawings.

Brodie gave other examples of Ramsey's work, saying that Ramsey's skill with apparatus was so great that several of the experiments which he performed, have not been repeated by anyone since then.

Trips To Be Made
R. de Montigny, the President of the Club, then announced that arrangements had been made for a trip next Tuesday, and said that the Club would make several trips before Christmas. It was decided that visits be made every second week, and that papers would be read by various members, at the meetings on the other weeks.

As an omission had been made at the last meeting. In the lecture of officers, the office of Chairman of the Papers Committee was still unoccupied. D. V. Hamilton was unanimously elected to this position.

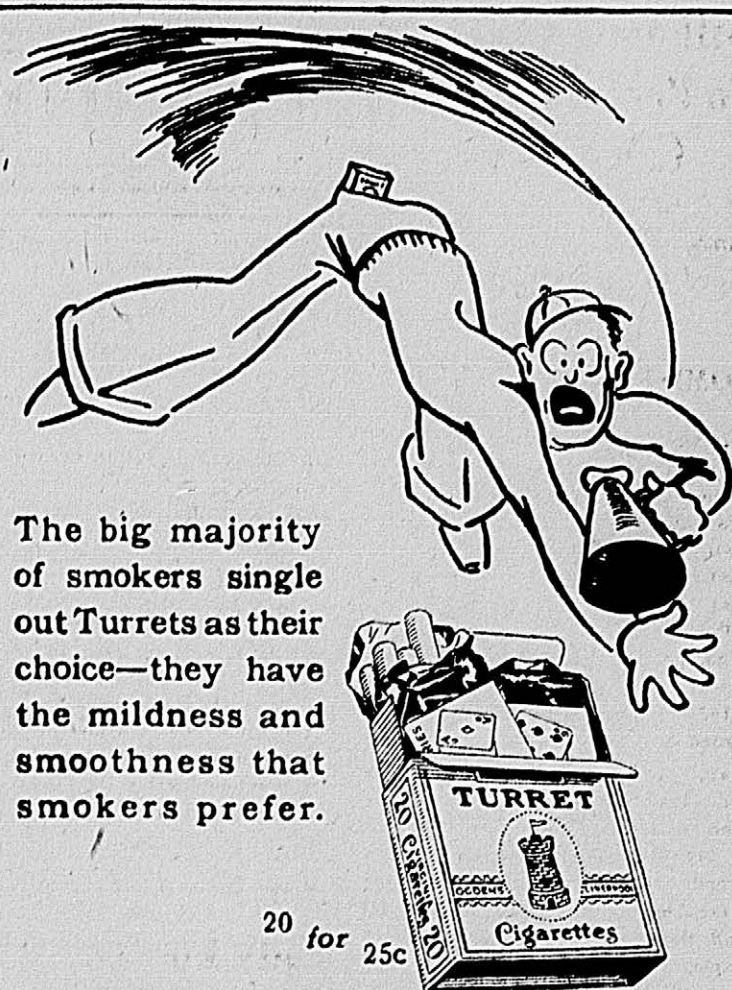
The President distributed circulars of the Society of Chemical Industry of Montreal, and announced that through the kindness of Dr. Howard Hibbard, the members of the Club were invited to attend the meetings of the Society.

METALLURGICAL SOCIETY
A meeting will be held in the Mining Lecture Room at 5 o'clock today. The subject will be: "Small Mine Bookkeeping and Cost Accounting," by Mr. P. Price.

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McGill Matmen To Perform At C.N.R.A. Meet

Golfman, Rollit And Tedford to be Seen in Action

PROMISES INTEREST

McGill wrestlers will have an opportunity of displaying their wares, when they hook up with three crappies at the C.N.R.A. meet which will take place tonight at 8 o'clock at the armory of the 4th Divisional Engineers, on Wellington Street, Point St. Charles. Coach G. J. Smith's proteges are the first wrestlers on the program, and the men slated to take part ought to give a good account of themselves.

Golfman, Intercollegiate 134-lb. champion, takes on Bob McNabb who is reputed to be smart and fast. The struggle between them ought to be well worth watching. Rollit will meet Mike Demetre in the 174-lb. class and these two should give a good display of the art of wrestling. Tedford, the third McGill wrestler will have his hands full in trying to subdue Thomas in the heavyweight division. The heavy bout is always exciting, and this one should by no means fall below expectations.

In Good Condition

The McGill matmen have been training faithfully under the wary eye of Coach Smith, who has chosen his representatives with care. The boys are prepared to give a good account of themselves in their first encounter of the season, and will offer a stiff opposition.

The other members of the wrestling squad will get a chance to show their worth later on in the season, when various matches will be arranged for their benefit. The matmen move over to the Field House on or about November 15th, when the football season comes to an end. There are several new men who have shown great willingness, and may make the grade. However, the eliminations before the B. W. & F. assembly-at-arms should determine that satisfactorily.

There will be a practice this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the M.H.S. Gym, which all men are asked to attend. Monday, being Thanksgiving Day, the workout has been cancelled.

English Rugby Team Leaves for Maritimes

17 Players Available For Two Week-End Matches

Seventeen strong, the McGill English Rugby team embarked at the Windsor Station at 7 o'clock last night for a two-day trip to the Maritimes. Two matches will be played during this invasion, both exhibition affairs. Tomorrow afternoon Mount Allison University will be at home on their Sackville, N.B. campus, and on Monday, Thanksgiving Day, the University of New Brunswick will provide the opposition at Fredericton.

This trip is taking the place of a possible search for the MacTier Cup, the final match for which will be played at Glace Bay, N.S. McGill was tied with the strong M.A.A. team at the conclusion of the Montreal eliminations, but they defaulted to the red and blue as they felt they could not make two trips to the Maritimes in such a short time. It now develops that M.A.A. are left alone in the central district. Hamilton, the Ontario winners have also defaulted.

Maritimers On McGill Team
The selection also passed up the honor of placing some men on the provincial all-star team which meets Ontario all-stars here tomorrow. Most of the red team are returning to the scene of some of their greatest rugby games, as at least ten of them went to one of the Maritime universities. Captain McRice played with Mount A. for some years before he came here for his medical course.

Manager J. G. Turner accompanies the team.

Sports Notices

WRESTLING CLUB

Golfman, Rollit and Tedford are requested to be present at the practice tonight to receive the necessary equipment and final instructions for the meet at 8 o'clock.

HARDBALL

The final run before the Dunlop will be held tonight. All distance runners have been entered in this race from which the McGill Intercollegiate Team will be chosen.

ARTS II BASKETBALL

Meeting today at 1 p.m. in the Smoking Room, Arts Building, for all second year Arts men interested in playing class basketball.

SCIENCE 22 BASKETBALL

Class basketball practices will be held on Mondays at 5:30 in the Girls' Gym, Montreal High School, beginning Monday, Nov. 19. Although this

THE SPORTS SPIEL

Commendations and snails were both heard on Wednesday from those who noted our interfaculty rugby selections. Of course one of the reasons that the line-ups were compiled was to stir up possible controversy or discussion. Errors and omissions may be sent in to the secretary through the office of this paper, and our feelings will not be hurt if they are all signed Walter Camp, 2nd.

On the coasts of Canada only is English Rugby played extensively and expertly. It is the fall game around which college spirit centres in all the Maritime universities, and it has been dislodged from this premier position at University of British Columbia only within the last year or two. The McGill team travels to New Brunswick today with only one player from Central Canada in its line-up, and practically all the men learned the game at other colleges. It has been suggested that Canadian rugby is coming into the ascendancy in B.C., and optimists of another school like to think that the English game will experience the same good fortune in the East. While this change is probably out of the question for a number of years at least, there is no reason why a fast open game like rugby should not enjoy a wider popularity among those who take part in games at college.

Junior Footballers Ready For Varsity

Meet Queen City Men in Crucial Contest Tomorrow

REDMEN CONFIDENT

Junior Rugby

The following must report at the Stadium at 4:15 this afternoon. Final instructions about the Toronto trip will be given. Carsley, G. McDougall, Craig, Gilmour, Rasmie, J. McDougall, McRobie, Stovel, MacBrien, Law, Griffiths, Byers, H. Johnson, Stone, Glashan, Manson, Gurd, Dode, Huot, and Gatehouse.

THE first blanket of snow ever witnessed by the powerful arc lamps at Molson Stadium covered the field, and the ever-present har-binger of winter, the bleak raw wind, cut through the heavy cloth of the persistent junior football aggregation.

The reflection of the lamps on the snow made visibility extraordinarily clear. The air was crisp and biting, and the freshman squad had a motley collection of sweaters, stockings and woollens twisted about their bodies. In spite of the adverse conditions of ground and weather Chick Petch's lads went through a fast signal practice in impressive style.

Gilmour Returns

Blair Gilmour, regular quarterback, returned to the fold last night after a week's absence and called the signals in a capable and efficient manner. He is an important cog in the red machine and will guide the destinies of the thirds at Toronto tomorrow.

The juniors have made a clean sweep in their league games and the neophytes are more than eager to humble the blue juniors and continue their string of victories. Last night they concentrated their efforts on end runs and fake formations. Long after the first stringers had left the field and were enjoying a hot shower in the clubhouse the juniors kept plugging along in an enthusiastic manner and when coach Petch ordered all men in it was a confident and tired body of footballers that raced towards their quarters.

Twenty Make Trip

Twenty men will make the trip to the Queen city. The personnel of the squad will consist of Carsley, G. McDougall, Craig, Gilmour, Rasmie, J. McDougall, McRobie, Stovel, Byers, MacBrien, Law, Griffiths, H. Johnson, Stone, Glashan, Manson, Gurd, Dode, Huot, Gatehouse.

The redmen will receive their final instructions today and leave Montreal about 11 p.m. They will have breakfast at the Harthouse and proceed to the stadium where they tackle the blueboys. Their tussle will precede the Varsity-Queens game.

is a holiday the floor will be available, and we want everybody out as the Interclass Schedule will be starting soon.

BADMINTON CLUB

Badminton Club hours this year are Girls' Gym, Tues. 6 to 7:15 p.m., Thursday, 6 to 7:15 p.m. Union Ballroom any time up to 10:00 p.m. If not otherwise in use, fees this year are \$5.00. All interested are urged to turn out.

Hockey Practice

Today's senior hockey practice is from 4 to 5 p.m. at the Forum. The following and others interested are asked to turn out: Poyers, McHugh, McGillivray, Crutchfield, Hutchins, Hutchison, Farmer, McGill, Broome, Johnson, Haines, Chalmers, Ward, Bell, Taylor, Ebbitt, Painter, Innes and Farquharson.

Young, McTeer And Swabey Fit to Play

Regular Quarter Returns to Senior Rugby Drill

LINE GETS ATTENTION

ALTHOUGH no heavy scrimmage was carried on at the Molson Stadium in the snow last night, Major Forbes ran the senior rugby team through a lengthy session of signal practices in which the new and tricky pivot plays, the end runs, and the outside kick were mastered almost to perfection.

McTeer was not in uniform, but it is expected that his broken nose will not keep him out of the Western game here on Saturday. Swabey also returned ready for active service and anxious to form part of the regular line-up but Dr. P. J. Tees is not so enthusiastic. Don Young was calling the signals in his usual vigorous manner, seemingly recovered from the leg injury which has kept him out of previous drills.

Substitute Line Material

With the Mustang front rank in mind, the line is receiving due attention from the major. Chapman is still out, and his place is being filled by Russell who showed up so favorably in the Varsity game last week. McMoran was in McTeer's place at middle, and he and Christmas of the intermediates, will provide strong substitute material for the probably gruelling struggle against the so-called strongest line in intercollegiate rugby. The boys were reminded that the Londoners are a shifty outfit.

Darcy Doherty's neat convert in the Varsity game showed how skill in the drop kicking department can spell the difference between defeat and a draw, or even victory. The fleet halfback has been dropping them over the bar consistently in practice all week, and if called upon for a convert he ought to provide the precious point.

Lovering Lengthens Kick

Into the teeth of the chill wind, Bill Lovering was kicking high and far to Assistant Coach Draper and Talpis. Patterson of the Mustangs is not a Sinclair or a Carter, but he was not greatly shaded by Lovering in London. However the latter has shown consistent improvement as the swelling in his knee disappeared, and he may succeed in carrying the (Continued On Page Four)

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the odd fag and
sipping a cup of
steaming hot Java—
and Boy! what coffee
—you only pay for the
first cup—after that
it's "on the House".

After the Party
it's MURRAY'S

Soccer Gossip

By Hat Trick

A meeting of all players was held yesterday but as a quorum was not present no business could be transacted. However, a committee was chosen to look into the possibility of having a "Soccer Banquet" and it is expected that the business will be transacted there. The committee consists of Herb Crabtree, George Owen and Ken Ross.

All senior players who still have equipment are again reminded that they must turn it in immediately to Hay Finlay.

Med Sophomores Feted By Frosh

(Continued from Page One.)

Thompson, Babbins, Simpson, Collip, and Beattie. Most of these advised freshmen as to how to go about their studies, and reminded them of the fame and prestige of the McGill Medical School.

After several short talks the banquet was adjourned, while students sought out their partners for the dance which followed.

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Theatricals Are Important Issue At Last Meeting

Appointments to Revue Executive Ratified By Council

Plans are well under way to send several members of the Red and White Revue east to Quebec sometime in March before the regular show. They will appear at the annual dinner of the Quebec Branch of the Graduates' Society, in connection with the Revue. The principal items before the Students' Executive Council, at its regular meeting last night.

Two major appointments to the Revue executive were ratified, when Margaret Burris was named to the position of Woman's Assistant Producer and R. A. Sanction to the post of Assistant Musical Director. A letter from the Dufferin Square Revue to the Council was read, and J. Alex. Edmiston was appointed chairman of a committee to take whatever steps he may deem necessary to secure the required relief.

Want Revue Artists
The Quebec Branch of the Graduates' Society would like to have as their guests in the Provincial Capital sometime early in March, as many of the Red and White Revue principals as they can arrange for. It is felt by the Executive that a performance in Quebec will do much to perfect the staging of several skits before they reach the stage in Moysie Hall. The General Business Manager of the Revue was empowered to make whatever arrangements may be necessary.

Electricians of the Revue and of the Players' Club tabled a budget for lighting equipment somewhat in excess of two hundred dollars. As they pointed out, the new devices will be a permanent investment and will do much to overcome certain of the handicaps which have been experienced by Revue stage men for several years.

Other Business Transacted
The Players' Club budget for their first production, "The Ivory Door", was tabled and approved. Choral Society and League of Nations Club items were left in abeyance until the next sitting of the Council, when it is expected that full information about the proposals of both these clubs will be available.

Describes Scenes In Nation's Past

(Continued from Page One.)
rumbling approaching they took cover. After a while a French farmer hove in sight, displaying his most prized possession—a Ford tractor.

Great Traditions Held
The Montreal telephone exchange nobly keeps green the memory of our ancestors by naming various exchanges after them. "How astonished La Salle would have been to find himself commemorated by a telephone exchange and a motor car." The said personage it appears mentions that his men had that day killed off three Indians, a trivial occurrence, but what was more important his companions had done him out of his share of the furs, amounting to some \$400.

The first activity noticed in this line is the bull given by Charlier de Letiniere. The Jesuits did not approve and remarked "God grant that there be no ill results." Then there was the famous dinner given by Wolfe to the ladies he had captured at Pointe aux Trembles, each one hearing the name of her captor. The best dinner held in these days was abroad a schooner moored off Quebec. The good ship was provisioned for a six or seven day trip, with brown bread, salt horse, onions and a beverage known as "Molson's Forty rod." The archives do not define the nature of this drink.

Explains Attitude of 1880
About the time when the C.P.R. began to build its line and do its financing in London, the editor of "Truth" decided that it was time the public was disillusioned. He says "The Canadian Pacific will run if it is ever finished, through a country bound for seven or eight months of the year by frost and snow—British Columbia is a barren, cold mountain country not worth keeping. The Manitoba settlement will not hold out many years, the people to keep themselves alive have to imitate the habits of the eskimaux...." After this note of pessimism which was found rather amusing, Colonel Hovey closed with a note of optimism. "Bold statesmen lay plans for a nation hold engineers and men of business build it. If we Canadians are only worthy of our past we need have no fear for our future."

Graduate Dies
A victim to a level crossing accident in San Francisco, Gullan P. Rixford, one of McGill's oldest graduates, died recently at the age of 92. He graduated in applied science in 1894, being the only man in his class to receive his degree. Born in Highgate, Vermont in 1838, he came to McGill after completing his years at school, and after graduation went to California.

CHILDREN'S PLAY NOTES

Will the following please report to Miss Strathy, Moysie Hall, today at 5 sharp.
Homer Scrogan, Beatrice Klineberg, Eleanor McEwen, A. Pasquin, Rittenhouse, Sydney Silver, Janet Morrison, Nona Schurman, Margery Bryson, Helene Mellamel, Hazel Howard, M. C. Mooney, Jack Nixon, H. L. Simpson, P. R. Stote, Harold Gray, Bob Calder, I. Hyams, I. N. Dubin, Fred Valkenburg, W. R. Smith, G. Shapiro, John Riley, C. G. Brock-inell, H. Monks, Rodgin, S. Kennedy, Margery Hill, Margery Jotcham, Elsa Gordon, Lottie Rabinovitch, Winona Reswick, Lorraine How, Eleanor Ledingham, Rona McKinnon, Adelaide Smith, A. E. Gilmore, Phyllis Bennett, Madeleine MacFarlane, Eleanor Reid, Ellen Fairbairn, Peggy Porter, Dorothy Crabtree.

Government Wins Spirited Debate

E. J. White Prime Minister At Arts '32 Meeting

START SEASON

"Work of College Students Of no Benefit to Society"

That the work of college students is of no benefit to society was the conclusion reached by the Arts '32 Debating Society at their first debate. The form of debate used was a cross between the Parliamentary and Oxford and Cambridge systems, the debate proper being carried on under the first system, while there were judges as in the latter. The Prime Minister was E. J. White, who was ably assisted by D. H. Black, and R. Alchin, while the defeated leaders of the Opposition were N. Levy, A. M. Minion, and K. Angel.

The Prime Minister opened the debate by explaining the terms and mentioning a few of the prejudices which might be claimed to have been in the minds of the Opposition. He also explained that it was not to be expected that they bring positive proofs to defend a negative proposition and concluded his speech with a quotation from William James, "A college education is to help you to recognize a good man when you see him," thus proving, according to the speaker, that at college the student acquired knowledge and did not benefit society.

Speaks on Opposition

A. M. Minion was the first to present the Opposition's side of the question. He pointed out that, although James was a great philosopher, his was the opinion of only one man, and could not be presented as an argument in itself. He went on to state that there was no question as to the value of the services rendered to society by the science, medical, and dentistry students and graduates, while the arts students acquire an education, a thing which is of great use to him in after life.

Donald Black, who ably supported the Government first rebutted the Opposition's attack by pointing out that the debate concerned the student as such, and not as a graduate. He accused the Student of being a parasite on society, who was incapable of conferring a benefit, and as a somewhat irrelevant example mentioned the famous statue, which, he claimed, was due to the bribery of the artist by a group of students of a certain much maligned school of the university.

The Opposition forces rallied to the attack in the person of K. Angel, who claimed that the Government had taken an entirely wrong viewpoint, and that the student was not a parasite, but that the great majority were self-supporting.

Students not Self Reliant

Alchin indicated that it was necessary to bear in mind throughout the debate that ability as such is of no benefit to society, unless it is put to work. He further compared the student to the business-man, claiming that the latter, earning his own living, and exposed to the emergencies of his business-life, had of necessity more self-respect, and was more alert, and these qualities, when brought to bear on the problems that confront society, are of great benefit.

"The Honorable Leader of His Majesty's Most Loyal Opposition" then addressed the house. He roundly denounced the Government for their maladministration resulting in the present economic crisis, and indicated how futile were their efforts at legislation. He brought out especially that what the world needs is a trained mind, and that the colleges are the places in which to develop these.

Rebuttal Commended

At this point arose the Prime Minister, the Right Honorable E. J. White, who proceeded to attempt to break down the arguments of the Opposition. He pointed out again that the work of the student was to

Beauty of Spain Is Unmarred by Tourist Nuisance

Professor Adair Points Out Comparative Inaccessibility of Pyrenees

"The unusual feature of a trip through these mountains is the magnificent peace of the prospect, impossible in more accessible beauty spots," said Professor E. R. Adair, Associate Professor of History, in his address on the Spanish Pyrenees before an appreciative audience at the Mechanics Institute last evening. It was the first of a series of lectures to be delivered on Thursday evenings throughout the winter.

In his entertaining account of the watershed between France and Spain, Professor Adair recounted the experiences of many walking tours in those isolated districts. He remarked that the French side of the Pyrenees was popularly supposed to be the finest, because it is more accessible, and is better known because of its proximity to Biarritz and other popular French watering-places. The French side is steeper and more abrupt, allowing railways to approach much nearer than is possible on the Spanish slope.

Too High For Railways

The Pyrenees are very high, the highest group, the Maladetta, being more than 6000 feet above sea level. The range is 640 miles from west to east, uncrossed by railways, and only pierced by six passes, the most western being well known from its association with Roland of Chanson fame. The western end of the range is wooded but the eastern portion is high and rugged to within twenty-five miles of the Mediterranean. It was about this latter part that Professor Adair spoke.

A feature of the evening were the lecturer's remarkable slides made from his own photos many of them taken some years ago. Prominent among these were views of the cathedral at Gerona, and the Benedictine monastery at Ripoll. The cathedral has the distinction of possessing the widest Gothic nave in the world, built in 1117. It is flanked by an even older Romanesque cloister known to have existed in 1117. It is remarkable for its solid stone roof supported by a three foot wall in which are set double rows of pillars.

The monastery porch at Ripoll is decorated with superb Romanesque sculpture depicting scenes from the Old and New Testaments.

Most interesting was Professor Adair's account of the small Swiss-like republic of Andorra, under the partial suzerainty of the President of the French Republic. He regaled his audience with many descriptions of the amusing mediaeval customs to which the natives cling.

In thanking Professor Adair, the chairman, Mr. A. J. G. Macduff, complimented him on his wit and his pictures, which kept his audience amused and astonished by turns.

Architects Hold Annual Banquet

(Continued from Page One.)

Bunting of the first year, in toasting the Sophomores, mentioned that the most attractive quality of the members of any faculty was their idiosyncracies. Professor L. R. Thomson, in reply did not deny this, and suggested a few of his own ideas on the value of education. He said that there were three questions in life: What? How? and Why? Science, he showed, has answered the first two, but has left the last to our own intelligence.

Suggests New Rules

Mr. P. J. Turner replied to E. Burgess' toast to the Freshmen, by formulating two suggested additions to the present regulations for students. They were that graduates should wait five years after leaving the University before opening a private practice, and that they should wait for a similar period before getting married.

Mr. Chambers then showed that the manner of architectural training at McGill equalled that of the best English schools. He introduced Mr. P. R. Wilson the newest member of the staff, who gave a song, and with an address by Doran, president of the Architectural Society, the gathering broke up.

be considered as such, and not the work of which he becomes capable in later years.

After much rather spirited discussion, judges, E. Collard and N. A. Levitsky, gave their decision. Collard, who was the spokesman, commended the method employed as excellent for class debates, but deplored the lack of obedience to the parliamentary style, and advised future speakers to keep in mind the pretence that they were legislators. He then criticised the debate itself from the standpoint of a judge, showing how the proposition was not at all defined, and that consequently the whole debate was obscure. He especially commended the rebuttal made by White, and mentioned that it was a deciding factor in awarding the decision to the Government.

Players' Club

Any more members who are engaged in the forthcoming production, please meet at the Union at 2 p.m. today.

Will all those sewing costumes for the "Ivory Door" please come to the Players' Club office this afternoon.

Wornout Clothes Wanted From All McGill Students

(Continued from Page One.)
possibilities is to provide clothing for extreme cases."

As the Refuge points out the need is immediate, and if effective work is to be done, the necessary supplies of used clothing must be in the hands of the workers at the earliest possible moment. It is not possible that any extensive canvass can be made among the undergraduates before the beginning of the week. Anticipating therefore, the work of the committee the Daily will receive today and on Saturday all contributions which may be brought in to the office in the basement of the Union. By Monday the Committee will be in a position to handle the situation and further announcements may be expected in these columns. For the next night or two the Daily staff will labor in a musty atmosphere of old clothes.

Alma Mater To Present Spirit Of Thanksgiving

(Continued from Page One.)

Among the more important colleges and Universities of Eastern Canada that will be represented at the Alma Mater are: Varsity, Queens, R. M.C., Western, Loyola, Osgoode Hall, and University of Montreal.

The sale of tickets has improved considerably during the last few days, and a large representation of the students is expected to be on hand. However there are still a few tickets to be had and any student who doesn't want to miss the biggest event of the college social season had better visit the Tuck Shop before it is too late.

Bread Operations Watched Closely By Commerce '32

(Continued from Page One.)

machinery at the rate of 55 loaves a minute. Throughout the plant all is order and cleanliness. The routing is done in cycles which is very practical in a plant of this sort. The cake making machines are quite similar to those used in making cake. In all, there are 90 employees and 30 delivery routes. Delivery is made in new Ford trucks which can be run at a slow rate of speed while the driver is standing. Before leaving the plant the Commerce Juniors sampled the fruit cake and pronounced it perfect.

Novel Pressure Gauges Studied

(Continued from Page One.)

application of pressure to the crystal. The effect can be seen only when the crystals are cut in a particular way. The subject of these crystals and their charges was first studied by J. J. Thomson, and later by Dr. Keys at McGill, who used them for the measurement of explosion pressures.

Describes Dr. Keys' Method

The method employed by Dr. Keys included the use of tourmaline and the cathode ray oscillograph for the tracing of the graph. The oscillograph depends on the bending of cathode rays by varying electrical fields. Carter, at Washington, used the ballistic galvanometer which had the disadvantage of giving a series of points. The former method was the one used by Mr. Watson in his researches, on account of its negligible inertia and its property of giving a smooth curve. He used a condenser-like arrangement of five crystals in a strong chamber which could be attached to the engine through a spark-plug hole or otherwise. This was connected so as to vary the potential of the grid of a vacuum tube similar to that used in radio receivers. The impulse transmitted to the plate circuit was amplified in more or less the ordinary way, and made to influence the plates of the oscillograph.

The whole difficulty of using the crystals lay in the fact that a large number of the factors influencing the currents in the tube, were variable in an uncertain way, which made the correction for errors known to be present, almost impossible.

However, by using counter-circuits after the manner of the Wheatstone Bridge, to neutralise, as far as possible, any variation in potentials, it was possible to use the oscillograph to record the variations in the pressure in the engine cylinder. The resistances used in the making of the bridge circuits were of a special type which, if kept fairly dry, would vary their values only very slightly. The timing device was a tube which would give a discharge spaced at regular intervals. After the showing of some slides and photographs, the lecture was concluded.

Sun-Spot Cycles Affect Compass

Dr. Stewart Outlines Principles of Geophysics

OFFICERS ELECTED

"As true as the needle to the pole" is a very misleading simile, according to Dr. Nevil Stewart, director of the Dominion Observatory at Ottawa, who demonstrated that the direction of the compass-needle varies from year to year, and even from morning to afternoon during his lecture on Geophysics last night at the first meeting of the year of the Royal Astronomical Society held in the Physics Building.

Dr. King was elected president and the other officers were installed while a vote of thanks was tendered to Dr. Stewart for his services and support. Dr. Stewart explained that he would only deal with terrestrial magnetism, seismology, and gravity, as investigated at the Dominion Observatory. He first showed slides of various instruments for measuring the forces of terrestrial magnetism, and explained that all these forces, declination, dip and force of the magnetic field, varied continually. He showed how these were linked up with the sun-spots, of which one hears so much these days, by throwing on the screen sun-spot and declination curves by the past seventy or eighty years, and the similarity was easily seen.

Describes Earth's Interior

Dealing with gravity, Dr. Stewart outlined the methods by which the force was determined, and the factors which had to be considered in correcting these values. Latitude is one of these factors, as there is high centrifugal force at the equator and almost none at the poles, and also, on account of the oblateness of the earth, the radius is less at the higher than the lower latitudes.

Other anomalies were the cause of various hypotheses about the centre of the earth being formulated, one especially stating that the interior of the earth is plastic, and that the surfaces of the various layers are approximately concentric. It must be noted that by plastic is meant not really fluid, but merely that an impression may be made by stress which is continued for a long time, in this case perhaps hundreds of thousands or millions of years.

Outlines Seismology

In the last part of his lecture, the speaker gave an outline of the work that is being done in seismology showing slides of the instruments used, and explaining the principles involved. He then showed the records of various earthquakes, including the famous disturbance at Tokyo seven years ago, and the 1923 'quake in Quebec.

He described the nature of the various earthquake waves, and showed how they were refracted and reflected by the various layers of the interior of the earth. He explained that from this and from calculations made in gravity, a diagram of densities and sizes of the various parts of the interior of the earth had been worked out, which was considered to closely approximate the truth.

In answer to the various questions Dr. Stewart illustrated the causes of earthquakes, and how it is possible to determine them in advance. He then compared them with volcanoes which, he stated, were only local disturbances, and due to many different causes. The meeting was then adjourned till the first week in December.

Young, McTeer And Swabey Fit to Play

(Continued from Page Three)

game to the opposition in the air if necessary.

Whether at outside wing or at his new position of quarter, Don Young has always been a 60-minute man, but if he is somehow forced out of action he has an able substitute in Doug Newton who called the signals in both drills at the first of the week. In the game with the Juniors on Tuesday Newton filled his line plunging role in the effective pivot plays to perfection.

NOTICES

ENGLISH LITERATURE SOCIETY
The first meeting of the English Literature Society will be held at 4 o'clock Wednesday, November 14th in Room 30 of the Arts Building. Mrs. Vaughan will give a lecture on Virginia Woolf. All men and women students are welcome.

CERCLE FRANCAIS

Owing to unavoidable circumstances, the next meeting of the Cercle has been postponed from Tuesday, November 11th until Tuesday, November 18th.

HOUSE OF COMMONS CLUB

The meeting of the House of Commons Club, which was scheduled for Tuesday, November 11th, has been postponed until further notice, owing to the serious illness of the president.

All members of this club are requested to watch the Daily Notice Column for further information.
On Wednesday, November 13th, the children of H. M. Chapel Savoy will give a concert in the R.V.C. under the auspices of the McGill University Faculty of Music at 8.30 p.m. One price only: 85 cents. Tax included.

FOR SALE
A Thornton-Rickard half-plate camera, with f. 4.5 Aldous lens, complete with tripod. Apply to Mr. Jessop caretaker of the Conservatorium.

FOUND
Two black bathing caps in the dressing room of the Knights of Columbus Tank after the R.V.C. meet. Owners please call for them at Hylands Office.

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